

**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Traverse City . . . 20	South Haven . . . 6	Coloma 20	Dowagiac 7	Decatur 19
Benton Harbor . . 13	St. Joseph 0	Watervliet 13	Niles 7	Bridgman 6
Eau Claire 47	Gallen 26	Buchanan 36		
New Buffalo 0	Hartford 13	Cassopolis 0		
Edwardsburg . . . 13	Lakeshore 13	Lawton 7	Paw Paw 40	Bangor 6
Jimtown, Ind. . . . 6	River Valley . . . 13	Lawrence 0	Comstock 27	Fennville 0



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather:
Cloudy & Warmer

FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1966

10c

FLORENCE, VENICE DELUGED BY FLOOD



FLOOD WATERS WASH OUT BRIDGE: The bridge on the Panaro River at Vignola, Italy, just south of Bologna was washed out by flood waters Friday. The flood in Italy took a toll of more than 40 dead and virtually cut the country in half. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Rome)

Over 40 Are Dead In Italy

Priceless Art Destroyed In Disaster

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The waters of the worst floods in Florence and Venice since the Middle Ages receded today, leaving the two museum cities blackened with mud and without vital public services.

Thousands of rescue workers struggled through slime dotted with debris and stained with fuel oil. Streets became bogs and buildings were coated with mud below the second-floor level.

As the Arno River settled back into its bed at Florence and Adriatic Sea waters flowed out of Venice, other Italian cities remained inundated or became flooded.

Landslides, violent winds and floods — part of a huge storm that battered all Western Europe — took more than 40 lives in Italy alone.

The U.S. Embassy in Rome said it had no information about Americans in the flooded areas but added that there was no indication so far that any foreigners were among the victims.

OTHER COUNTRIES HIT

In southern Austria, floods killed at least 11 persons. Dozens were missing and feared dead in the European storm and hundreds were injured. Destruction was incalculable.

As the floods began ebbing at dawn, authorities in Florence, the Renaissance art center of 450,000, and Venice began adding up what they feared was immense and irreparable damage to priceless cultural relics.

Some 50,000 relief workers, aided by dry weather after almost two days of rain, joined local volunteers to aid more than 100,000 Italians left homeless. The storm struck especially hard at north and central Italy.

Edoardo Cesarco, a Florence bank clerk, said the city was standing in so much water that "as I looked down at Florence from a hillside, I thought I was seeing the Grand Canal of Venice."

TRANSPORTATION CUT

Roads and rail links were impassable all across Italy, almost cutting the north from the south. Trains from Milan to Rome followed a route of more than 800 miles, double the normal distance, weaving back and forth across the country to avoid flooded areas.

Florence went into its second day without drinking water, electricity or telephone service. The flood there was said to be the worst since 1270.

Army units reached Florence at daybreak after they were halted overnight by water several miles outside the city. A special train was to try to reach the city today from Pistoia, 18 miles to the northwest. Food was in short supply in Florence and bakers in suburban areas above the water level worked tirelessly to produce bread.

Two-thirds of Florence's area was under 6 to 10 feet of water from the Arno River. Many families forced out of first-floor flats were unable to get to shelter in public buildings and spent a chilly night on their roofs.

GALLERY FLOODED

The first floor of the famed

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



WHITE HOUSE CANINE CORPS: President Johnson poses Friday with some new additions to the White House canine corps just before leaving for his Texas ranch. The newcomers are five Beagle

pups and their father, Jones Brookline Buddy, left, a gift from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Freckles, the mother, keeps watch over the pups at center. (AP Wirephoto)

\$1.9 Million Loop For I-196 Set

For Traffic At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — The Michigan State Highway department yesterday announced plans to spend \$1,979,000 to construct the proposed Broadway-Phoenix street I-196 Business Loop through South Haven and an I-196 interchange on Phoenix road.

In a report to City Manager Leonard Harris and members of the South Haven township board, state highway department officials said they intend to construct 1.6 miles of improved street and curbs and gutters on Phoenix street west to Broadway, Broadway south to Phillips and Phillips southeast to LaGrange.

Phoenix street will be widened to four lanes and Broadway and Phillips streets to five lanes, the report said.

Also planned is a proposed rebuilding of the five street intersection at Phillips and LaGrange to channel traffic for more even flow.

The highway department report suggests that LaGrange be made a one-way street north from the proposed business loop intersection as part of the intersection improvement.

Included in the total construction project is a \$633,000 interchange at Phoenix road and I-196. It will be the third entrance into South Haven from the recently completed expressway.

The I-196 Business Loop is scheduled to continue south on LaGrange street, also M-140, to the M-140 interchange.

M-140 is presently a two-lane concrete highway. Plans are to "utilize the existing facilities" at this point of the business loop "until funds are available for the necessary improvements," the report said.

Construction has been tentatively set for sometime in 1969. The state highway department has also planned for the construction of a new \$600,000 bridge over the Black River which will begin sometime this fall.

Navy Sub Can't Travel On Land

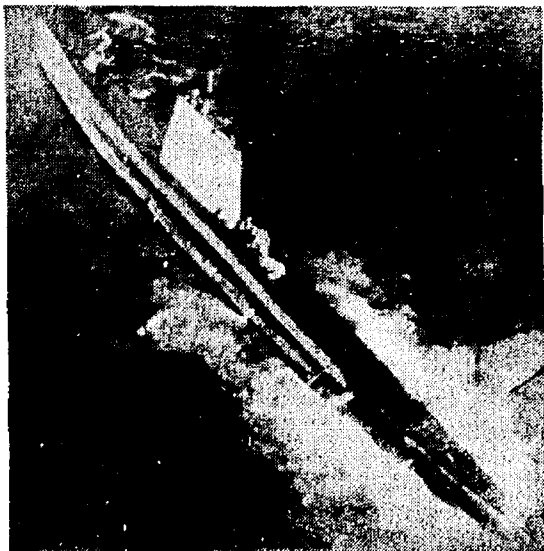
Hangs Up On Reef Off Coast Of Australia; Crew Safe

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — The American submarine Tiru may be more badly damaged than first reported and could be grounded on a reef in the Coral Sea at least 10 days, U.S. and Australian naval officials said today.

When the Tiru lodged Thursday on Frederick Reef, 330 miles from the port of Mackay off Australia's northeast coast, it reported only slight damage and said none of the eight officers and 72 crew aboard was hurt.

But naval officials here said radio messages today from the submarine reported that sonar equipment and torpedo tubes in the bow were severely buckled.

Australian naval spokesmen said in Canberra seven-foot



U.S. SUB ON REEF: Bow (top) of the U.S. submarine Tiru is firmly hung on the Frederick Reef 300 miles off the northeast coast of Australia. Damage to sonar equipment and the forward torpedo tubes was reported this morning. None of the crew was injured. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Sydney)

Heart Attack

FLAT ROCK (AP) — Russell R. Moore, 57, a retired State Police officer, died of a heart attack Friday while shoveling snow.

Prank Ends In Two Suicides

AFTERMATH OF HALLOWEEN

PONTIAC (AP) — A simple Halloween prank triggered a series of tragic events to which authorities blame for two suicides.

Sheriff In Florida Indicted

Bribery Charge Is Latest Scandal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A special grand jury probing crime and corruption in the Miami area has indicted Dade County (Miami) Sheriff T. A. Buchanan, chief of Florida's largest law enforcement complex. Four of his top aides also were named in separate indictments.

The grand jury indicted Buchanan, 41, Friday on two charges of conspiracy to commit bribery.

The charges came only a day or two before the grand jury was to end its six-months probe in which it has returned nine indictments against 11 persons.

CONSPIRACY

The indictment against Buchanan, sheriff for 3½ years, said he and Dave Shifrin, a former Miami Beach night club operator, conspired from January 1963 until January 1966 to allow numbers racketeers and bookmakers to operate in return for bribes.

The two also conspired in those years, the indictment alleged, to permit prostitution in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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in suburban Orion Township.

Those who have died were 13-year-old Charlotte J. Hinton and Alfred B. Howey, 39-year-old father of two daughters.

Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen said both deaths had been ruled suicides. He said the girl shot herself with a rifle Tuesday and Howey shot himself with a shotgun Friday.

Hazen pieced together this chain of events:

Several mailboxes, including Howey's, were sprayed with paint Halloween. The next day there was a report of malicious destruction of property (the mailbox painting) for a person who said Howey had seen the three girls responsible and had chased and caught two of them.

The caller said Charlotte Hinton was one of the two Howey had caught.

NO COMPLAINT

A deputy first talked to Howey who said he didn't want to file a complaint, that he had talked over the incident with the girls "and got it straightened out."

The deputy then went to the home of Charlotte's mother, Mrs. Ralph Bowen, and found the girl at home alone about

4:30 p.m. Since her mother was away, the deputy talked to the girl through a door. She admitted her part in the spraying prank. The deputy advised her he'd be back later to talk to her mother and stepfather and left.

Some two hours later the same deputy got a call reporting "a shooting" at the Bowen home. Charlotte had been found on a bed, a rifle beside her and a fatal wound in her chest.

Since then Howey had been getting threatening calls, accusing him of starting the trouble that culminated in the girl's death. His telephone rang early Friday morning and his wife heard him say, "No, it was not me. I didn't report it."

FOUND IN CAR

Howey departed normally as for work, but shortly thereafter his wife couldn't recall having heard his car start and went to investigate. She saw Howey inside, slumped over the steering wheel. All the car doors were locked.

A neighbor smashed a car window. A 20-gauge shotgun had been fired into Howey's mouth and he was dead. There was a note beside him.

Hazen said the note proclaimed Howey's love for his wife and daughters, and that God knew he didn't report the Hinton girl, Mrs. Bowen's daughter by a previous marriage.

Charlotte's family had nothing to do with the harassment of Howey, Hazen said.

The officer said he knew the identity of the complainant. It was not Howey, he said.

Big Battle Rages In Viet Nam

Red Attack Aimed At U.S. Election?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist troops counterattacked viciously today against a large American infantry force that had overrun enemy bunkers in the canopied jungle near Cambodia as the battle for Tay Ninh Province entered its third day.

Pitched battles have erupted in three places in the past three days in the province which borders Cambodia and serves as a main infiltration route into the heart of Viet Nam.

The pattern of enemy attacks indicated a whole Communist division may be engaged.

In the air war over North Viet Nam, two more U.S. war planes were downed Friday, bringing the total reported lost in the north to 418, a U.S. spokesman said.

BITTER FIGHTING

There was no letup in the Tay Ninh fighting today, a spokesman said. Several battalions of American infantrymen holding the Communist bunker complex they overran Friday were attacked six times this morning and early afternoon.

A civilian irregular defense force comprised mainly of Nung tribesmen and their American officers was still fighting for its life to the west.

A U.S. spokesman said "multibrigades" of Americans are now involved in the Tay Ninh fighting. This could be as many as 10,000 infantrymen.

'ETHNIC' BLOCK Couple Fights To Keep Blond Girl

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — An Italian-American couple is locked in battle with Ulster County Welfare Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons who ruled their coloring and ethnic background made them unsuitable parents for their adopted blonde daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liuni, both brunets, have enlisted the help of Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., to keep Elizabeth, 4½ years old and blue eyed. After failing to arrange a conference with Fitzsimmons, Resnick said Friday he was asking people to sign protest petitions. "I brought her (Elizabeth) home from the hospital five days after she was born," Mrs. Liuni said. "I'm the only mother she ever knew. What's this ethnic background business? We're all Americans, aren't we?"

Liuni is a program specialist with International Business Machines in Kingston. The commissioner also says the Liunis, both 48, are too old to adopt the child. They have three other children, ages 13, 14 and 15, including a blond son. The struggle started when the Liunis were told to give Beth over for adoption by another couple not identified. They refused, and the commissioner was granted a writ of habeas corpus by a Family Court. But the couple appealed to the State Supreme Court's Appellate Division.

Editorials

Tuesday's Issue

Contrary to the predictions following the August primary, no great sparks have been lit in the Michigan campaign which hits the decision stage three days from now.

Many people, ourselves included, felt there would develop the unusual situation of the Republican candidate for Governor might be jousting across lots with the Democratic aspirant for the U.S. Senate.

It was based on the assumption that Romney and Williams would be taken as the standard bearers in their respective ranks and square off immediately.

This has not come about. Griffin, the G.O.P. appointee to the vacancy created by Pat McNamara's death, has battled in his own right against Soapy; and Romney has led the charge to remain in the Governor's chair.

The closest approximation to the summertime prognostication is that Romney's lustre as a national figure in the Republican column will be dimmed if Williams wins and the balance of the G.O.P. entourage is shot full of holes.

The drama of the Douglas vs. Percy contest in Illinois where the age of the former and the unsolved murder of the latter's older daughter make ready conversation pieces is missing. California where a movie star tilts against a plodder for Governor and New York which has a divorce while in office dogging its Governor offer a titillation which is missing to the Michigan voter.

This lack of fireworks hints that a moderate turnout is the best to be expected Tuesday.

If that forecast should prove correct, it would be unfortunate because there is a real issue before the Michigan public.

The candidates in both parties have not stated it too clearly, but it amounts to an acceptance or rejection of the manner in which LBJ does business within the country's borders.

Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson in their Presidential roles display a common denominator. This is the belief that government should push aggressively to uplift its people without waiting for them to decide how they want to be airborne.

Where Johnson differs with his Democratic predecessors is his penchant for and up to the present time, his undeniability to convey the impression that this gift carries no price tag, that there is no end to the magician's bag of tricks.

FDR called immediately for higher taxes to help finance the New Deal; Truman did not hesitate a minute to choke off the inflation the Korean war could have caused if price and wage controls and the excess profits tax had not been reinstated; and Kennedy in the acceptance speech at his nomination said people should ask what they can do for their government rather than what the government can do for them.

Johnson is trying to convince everyone, including his most skeptical critics, that life can be just one big Texas barbecue. Viet Nam and inflation at home are irritating reminders that such is not the case at all, but the American public is still reluctant to admit the harsh truth.

It is nice to go along on a mixed prescription of tranquilizers and pop pills, depending on what the patient's mood may be at any given time; but there comes a time when his tummy rebels at overly rich diets and the bicarbonate is then in order.

The Johnson medicine chest has been used long enough and if it is not shut tight, the U.S. inevitably will wind up with a Big Brother government of tyrannical size.

A vote for a Democratic candidate at whatever level is a vote for Alice in Wonderland today and misery tomorrow. Vote Tuesday to bring the country back to reality before it is too late.

New Asian Alert

Red China's firing of its first guided nuclear missile came as no surprise to the American and Russian scientific colony working in this same field of physics.

U.S. experts had been forecasting for some time that Mao Tse-tung's laboratories would do what came about last week, but missed on their timing. They predicted the event for 1967.

Further assessment of the missile shot holds it to be in the lower order of nuclear weaponry. It was not a hydrogen bomb as first thought, but an enriched plutonium type, cheaper to produce but trickier to handle.

In everyday parlance this amounts to the difference of being hit with one load of bricks rather than two, and detracts not in the least from the already known realization that world politics are not improving as sensible men would like to have them do.

What the firing portends for the U.S. is an indefinite commitment to sustain a line of action that runs from Japan throughout the small and weak Southeast Asian nations and for that matter on eastward to India.

The Japanese government quickly announced after the firing that it would look to the U.S. to furnish anti-nuclear defense. The roaring reception accorded President Johnson in the final days of his tour acknowledges an underlying sentiment that while Uncle Sam may be something of an unwanted guardian, he's better than none at all.

The Indian government to date has expressed no official reaction nor given any indication whether it would look to Russia or to us for protection against a rude neighbor on its northern border. The detonation coming on top of 1964's rough handling of the Indian army by Chinese troops must, however be prodding the Delhi people into thinking it is time to drop a neutralist role.

For what it is worth, misery does love company and if Washington is unhappy, then comfort can be taken in knowing the Kremlin is not dancing for joy.

It is ironic that the Chinese obtained their initial introduction into nuclear weaponry from the Russians. It was in the pattern of providing aid and comfort to Mao when he was a revolutionary partisan before and during World War II against Chiang Kai-shek.

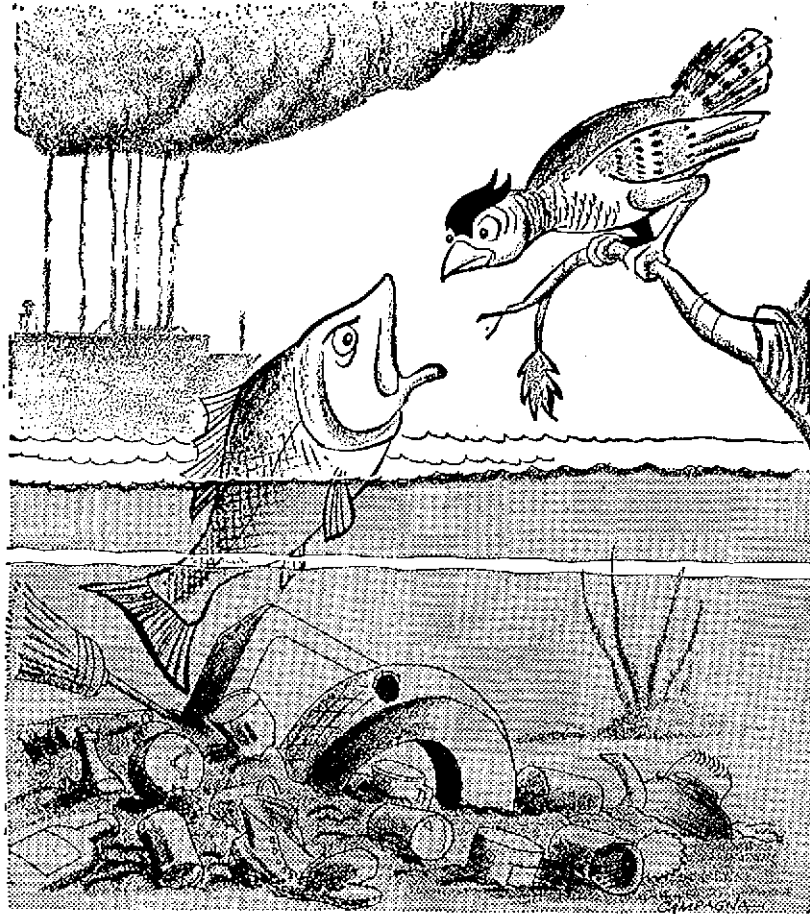
Stalin, contrary to some of his associates, viewed the Communist build-up in China as bringing a small, reliable little brother into the family. That this ran counter to the experience of the Tsarist governments in dealing with their Chinese centuries before the Bolshevik revolution was lost upon him.

Today the Soviets are wondering what to do about the nuclear plants, "egg factories" as the Chinese call them, in remote Sinkiang province which borders the U.S.S.R. for 2,000 miles. This perturbation is much stronger than American apprehension about Castro just 90 miles from Florida because the Kremlin finally knows that little brother is well on his way to becoming a big, obnoxious cousin.

The firing refutes an earlier doctrine held by U.S. officialdom on Communism being a monolithic structure. It confirms rather the endurance of nationalism and for what it's worth might bring the Soviets and ourselves together as no other cause could do.

Though technology did not advance rapidly in the middle ages, substantial progress was made. In the 12th century, the windmill, wheelbarrow, window glass, candle, and paved road were invented. Spectacles and the ship's rudder appeared in the 13th; the grandfather clock was devised in the 14th.

'THINK YOU GOT A GRIPE?'



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

HUSBAND, WIFE HEAD CHAPTER

—1 Year Ago—

America Chapter No. 234, Order of Eastern Star, St. Joseph, have installed Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carverno as worthy matron and worthy patron for the coming year. The retiring matron, Mrs. Marc Reid and retiring patron, Xavier Uliger, opened the meeting with their corps of officers and introduced distinguished guests. Installing officers were Mrs. Alston Stemm, Mrs. Frank McKenna, Mrs. Everett Kunde, Mrs. Robert Ludwig, and Mrs. William Groske. Committees serving for the evening were Mrs. Keith Hayes, Mrs. Harry Hahn, Mrs. Carol Luckwood, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Margaret Slamp, Mrs. Clara Rhuier, Mrs. Dan Mather, Mrs.

Eric Voss, Alston Stemm, Marvin in Belew, and Richard Belke.

LONDON CLUB MEETS TODAY

—10 Years Ago—

The London Home Economics club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Landon school. The lesson will be a Christmas workshop. Project leaders are Mrs. Henry Graeber, Mrs. Wade Shuler, and Mrs. William Clements. Those who wish to make decorations are asked to bring their own materials. Roll call will feature a Thanksgiving quotation. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Clements and Mrs. Shuler.

TO SEND AIDE FROM JAPAN

—25 Years Ago—

The Japanese government an-

nounced today that it was sending Saburo Kuruu, former ambassador to Germany, to Washington by trans-Pacific clipper in an effort to reach an accord with the United States "in view of the very serious situation prevailing." Arrangements for Kuruu's flight were made in radio phone talks last night between United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Secretary Hull, resulting in a two-day delay of a clipper's departure from Hongkong to enable Kuruu to catch it, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman said Kuruu's mission was to facilitate a United States-Japanese understanding through the talks which have been in progress in Washington since late August. Kuruu is famous as the diplomat who signed for Japan the three power Axis alliance at Berlin Sept. 27, 1940.

HONOR ROLL

—35 Years Ago—

Adeline Hasse, Lorraine Ott, Arlene Southwith, Elaine Shuler, Louise Black, and Margaret Gast are on the October honor roll at Landon school near Baroda.

GIRLS UNDER FIRE

—45 Years Ago—

There is a campaign underway at the local high school to stop young girl students from using rouge to excess and padding their hair with "rats." The girls' dress is also under criticism and there is a move that all girls be made to wear middie blouses and skirts. The mothers are asked to aid in the campaign.

TO PUBLISH PAPER

—75 Years Ago—

A. B. Morse of St. Joseph and R. P. Chaddock are completing plans to publish a newspaper in St. Joseph. They left for Chicago to purchase materials and will speedily issue the first number of the paper.

TRY AND STOP ME

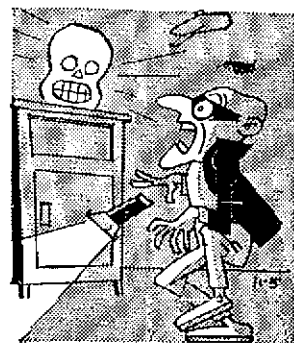
By BENNETT CERF

When Sam Levenson was a boy, he was one of eight kids in a lower East Side family dominated by a mother who was determined they all would grow up to "be somebody." She lived to see her dreams come true.

Mama Levenson was a fine cook, but she didn't believe in letting any food go to waste. She attached such credence to the "state bread is good for you" theory that she even learned to bake day-old bread. At night she put a lighted candle in an old skull the medical student-son had brought home, to scare off burglars. It worked, too. The one burglar who got in was so terrified he forgot his tools. Sam gave them to the medically inclined brother who used them on his first patients.

You'll learn lots of other pleasing things about Sam Levenson from his book, "Everything But Money."

In Pocatello, Idaho, a couple browsing in a bookshop came upon ten copies of Homer's Iliad. "Wonder why they stock that book so heavily?" mused the wife. The husband surmised, "Probably a local author."



OVERHEARD:

"My wife's the demure type; demure she gets, demure she wants." — Allen King.

Psychiatrist to CIA official: "I can't do a thing for you if you're going to answer 'No comment' to everything I ask you."

"I'm afraid I've moved into a tough neighborhood. The other day I saw some kids in front of my house playing hopscotch — and they were using real Scotch." — Herb Skriver.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A "print" of the voice can now be made to identify each person as distinctly and separately as a fingerprint.

The "voice print" was devised at the Bell Telephone Laboratories by Dr. Lawrence G. Kersta, who feels that this technique can be applied to many problems of health.

It has already been used in the analysis and diagnosis of some kinds of heart disorders and as a comparison before and after treatment for asthma and drug reaction. A particularly interesting possibility is its use to gauge improvement in severe emotional and even psychotic conditions.

Sounds made by the heart and by the lungs can be printed and compared with other prints as an aid to the diagnosis of confusing and complex conditions.

This exciting method has even been tried for allergies of the nose, infections in the ear, and for the effectiveness of drugs in the treatment of these conditions.

Voice prints are so accurate that they cannot be changed by deliberately holding the nose or whispering. Besides the health value, which is still being explored, voice prints can be used in the detection of crime. Many more reports will follow when "voice printing" is tried in more medical institutions and universities all over the world.

A moving picture camera can now trace a drug from the time it enters the mouth until it descends into the stomach and begins to work on the inner lining.

At the New York Medical college, Dr. Harry Barrowsky and his associates have been filming antacid and pain-killing drugs and studying their effect on irritations, inflammations and ulcers of the stomach.

The effectiveness of the drug and the amount necessary to produce a desired result can be studied and adjusted by way of this photographic device.

Every additional bit of information, brilliantly uncovered by physicians and scientists, adds to an earlier diagnosis, more exact treatment and a quicker return to health.

Dr. Akira Sato in Japan became curious as to why some children became unusually fatigued during school sessions. In an effort to find out whether or not the school programs were too arduous for the children he found a way to measure the degree of fatigue.

By analyzing the saliva he came to the conclusion that excess fatigue increased the acidity of saliva that then caused change in the enamel of the teeth.

If this preliminary study proves correct it may be of help in programming school activity and may even be applied to adults in industry. If there is any validity to this study it will be duplicated and again reported.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Don't wear sunglasses while driving at dusk and at night. They cut down on vision and invite danger.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q76
♥ A Q
♦ K J 10
♣ Q J 9 7

WEST
♦ J 10 5 3 2
♥ 9 5
♦ 3
♣ A 10 5 4 3

EAST
♦ A 9 8 4
♥ K 2
♦ A Q 9 8 5
♣ 6

SOUTH
♦ K
♥ J 10 8 7 6 4 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ K 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠

Opening lead—three of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the match between France and the United States in 1956. The bidding went as shown when Field and Stayman of the American team held the North-South cards.

They stopped at three hearts and eventually wound up going down three—150 points—when the French East-West pair, Jais and Trezel, collected seven tricks as the result of a cross-ruff.

Trezel led his singleton diamond, won by the queen. Jais returned his singleton club, taken by West with the ace. A club return, which was ruffed, was followed by the ace and another diamond, also ruffed.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two prominent families figured in the War of the Roses?
2. Who won?
3. Who was Nor?
4. What nationality was Marie Antoinette?
5. What is a herpetologist?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1695, Guy Fawkes was arrested in London as he prepared to blow up the House of Lords in what is known as the "Gunpowder Plot."
On Nov. 6, 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States.

BORN TODAY

Dr. Will Durant, a historian-philosopher esteemed by students for "taking the toil out of study," was born in 1885 in North Adams, Mass. He grew up and attended parochial school in Massachusetts and in Arlington, N.J., then entered St. Peter's college in Jersey, from which he graduated in 1907, obtaining his Master's degree the following year.

After a brief period as a reporter for the New York Evening Journal — an occupation too exciting for his temperament — he entered Seton Hall Seminary where he taught Latin and French. In 1914, Durant became director of a New York

adult education center while continuing graduate studies at Columbia University.

After an early career as a philosophy professor, Durant achieved literary fame with the publication of his best-selling "Story of Philosophy," a collection of his lectures on lives of history's most important philosophers.

In 1935, the first volume of the monumental ten-volume work, "The Story of Civilization," was published. Since that time, eight more volumes have appeared tracing man's earliest beginnings to the "Age of Voltaire."

Others born this day include American Socialist Eugene V. Debs, scientist J.B.S. Haldane, actress Vivien Leigh, actors Joel McCrea and Roy Rogers.

Those born Nov. 6 include bandmaster-composer John Philip Sousa, sculptor Seymour Lipton, author James Jones.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE — CONTRA-tille — (kon-TRAK-til) — adjective; capable of undergoing or producing traction.

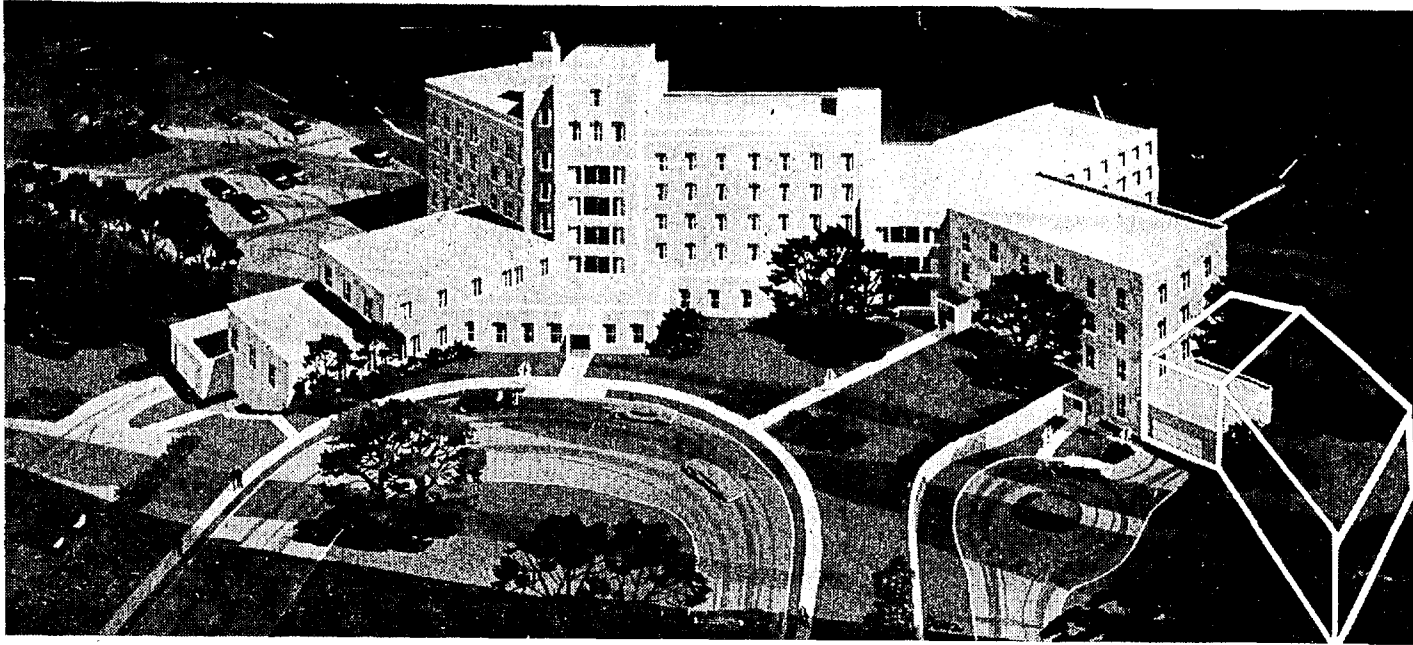
IT'S BEEN SAID

The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken. — Johnson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Houses of York and Lancaster.
2. York.
3. The Roman goddess of night.
4. Austrian.
5. One who studies reptiles.

EXPECT HOSPITAL TO ASK BIDS IN JANUARY



MEMORIAL'S NEW LOOK: Architect's drawing shows how Memorial hospital in St. Joseph will look when a major building addition program is completed. Construction, expected to start in March or April, will add the Y-shaped wing that is to right of center in drawing. It also includes one-story addition that protrudes from where main entrance is presently located at base of central tower. The area shown by open white outline at extreme right represents two-story mental health center that will adjoin

the new wing at a later time. Construction of the mental health building is not scheduled until 1968. The main expansion program adds 88 beds, and the top floor will be left an incomplete shell with space for another 44 beds in future. Also, extensive remodeling will be carried out in existing building. Cost of main project is estimated at \$4.5 million. The mental health building will cost about \$750,000 and will add 32 beds. Architect is Fugard, Burt, Wilkinson & Orth of Chicago.

Memorial To Begin Addition

\$4.5 Million Project Half Of Joint Improvement

Bids for construction of a major addition to St. Joseph Memorial hospital costing an estimated \$4.5 million, are expected to be asked in January. Hospital Administrator Robert Bradburn indicated, too, that the start of actual construction can be expected about next March or April.

Thus, the start of the Memorial hospital building program will follow by a couple of months the expected January start on a major addition to Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor.

The two hospital building projects in the twin cities are the result of a Memorial-Mercy Joint Fund campaign that ended April 12, 1965, with some \$4.75 million raised in cash and pledges. The funds are being divided equally between the two institutions.

Bradburn said today a six-month delay in completion of the building plans was caused by federal and state government requests for modifications of the projected psychiatric unit. The architect's original timetable for final plan completion was July 1 of this year.

REASON FOR DELAY
Instead of the psychiatric unit being an integral part of the Y-shaped addition, the changes now call for it to be constructed as a separate but attached building of about 25,000 square feet of floor space.

Lester C. Tiscornia, chairman of the board of trustees' building committee, said the most optimistic estimate of the cost of the main building project, not including the mental health center building is \$4,581,500.

Project Architect John Fugard, Jr., of Chicago has estimated construction costs at \$5 per square foot of building. Bradburn noted that rising construction costs in the past year have forced an increase in the cost estimates.

Y-SHAPED ADDITION
The new Y-shaped hospital addition will contain 88 beds on the second and third floors, with the fourth floor to be left an incomplete shell for future addition of 44 more beds.

The addition will increase the present 102-bed capacity of the hospital to a total of 184. Bradburn explained that approximately 20 percent of the bed spaces have to be set aside as private rooms and that some patient rooms in the present building will be remodeled to other uses, giving an immediate net gain of 62 beds.

The psychiatric unit's 32 beds will then boost the bed figure to 196. At such time in the future as the fourth floor shell is completed, its 444-bed capacity would bring the total beds to 240.

Construction of the mental health center will not coincide with the hospital addition work and is not expected to start until the spring of 1968. At that time the addition should be nearing completion, according to Bradburn.

SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS
Meanwhile, Memorial hospital officials have just completed filing an application for \$750,000 in federal funds for the psychiatric center building project. Cost of the building is now pegged at \$750,000.

Together, the new addition and the mental health building will cost, at present estimates, \$5,331,000, Bradburn said.

Plans call for the mental health unit to be located off the west end of the new addition and parallel to the south boundary of the hospital site. It will provide 32 inpatient beds, room for about 40 day care patients, and outpatient areas for adults and children.

As originally proposed the mental health unit would have provided 20 beds on the second floor of the new west wing. Bradburn stated that because of a change in federal regulations and the development of a new concept of mental health care, state health department authorities recommended the center be removed from the new addition and be constructed as a separate building with 32 beds.

The mental health center will serve both of the twin cities and surrounding area. Under a program of coordinating the Memorial and Mercy hospital expansion plans, each hospital will operate certain specialized facilities exclusively to avoid unnecessary duplications.



'IT'S IN YOUR HANDS NOW': Robert Bradburn, administrator of Memorial hospital in St. Joseph, hands 19-pound package of application forms to Postmaster Robert E. McMullen. The forms are the hospital's application for \$750,000 in federal funds to build a mental health center. The box holds a dozen 75-page applications plus four sets of scale drawings of the proposed addition. (Staff photo)

Liquor By Glass Is Hot Issue

Big Voter Turnout Seen In Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Voters of Buchanan are expected to turn out in force for the general election Tuesday when the sale of liquor for consumption by the glass will be a hot issue.

The proposition for the sale of liquor by the glass is being promoted by the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce as a part of its community improvement program. Chamber officials claim that a "Yes" vote on the proposition is vital to the growth of the community.

The purpose of this phase of the program is to attract a first class restaurant or motel, or a restaurant-motel combination into the community.

A Citizens Committee for Buchanan is working for a "No" vote on the proposition. The committee has quoted Gov. George Romney as saying, "The biggest single cause of traffic fatalities in Michigan is the drinking or drunken driver."

They have also reminded voters that during the first year after liquor by the glass was approved in Kalamazoo and Flint, drunk driving arrests rose sharply.

The committee, composed of ministers and church people, has based its objection to the sale of liquor by the glass on the fact that the more the sale of liquor is regulated the safer the people are.

This is the second time the proposition of liquor by the glass has been an election issue. Four years ago the proposal was defeated by the voters.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The polling places will be: Precinct 1, city fire station; Precinct 2, Moccasin school; Precinct 3, Clark union hall on Fifth street; and Precinct 4, the Harold C. Stark school on Carroll street.

MONDAY Buchanan High Plans Open House

BUCHANAN — As a part of National Education Week, Nov. 7 through 11, an open house will be held at Buchanan high school from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, announced Donald Trull, high school principal.

The open house will give parents of students in grades seven through 12 an opportunity to meet their youngsters' teachers to become acquainted or to discuss problems. During the evening the teachers will be in their home rooms.

Trull requests that parents limit their time with any one teacher to five minutes, to allow more parents to meet with each teacher. Parents desiring more time should make arrangements to meet with the teacher at a later time.

ALL AROUND OUR TOWNS

CADET CURTIS LAETZ (right) is shown in accompanying photo with Col. Edward F. Lundberg

of Lathrup Village, near Detroit, on the campus of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado. Col. Lundberg, an USAFA liaison officer coordinator, was attending a conference at the academy. Laetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Laetz of 512 Wallace, St. Joseph, is a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph high school. He is a senior at the academy and one of four group cadet commanders. Cadet Laetz first became acquainted with Col. Lundberg when the cadet first enrolled in the academy. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

A VIET NAM veteran has joined the staff of the army recruiting office in Benton Harbor.

Sgt. William W. Groh is now attached to the office at 211 Territorial road, S/Sgt. Harold Johnson, recruiter in charge, announced.



SGT. WILLIAM GROH

Sgt. Groh's last duty station was Viet Nam where he served

B.H. Boy, 6, Hit By Car, Hospitalized

A six-year-old Benton Harbor boy, Gene Clark, of 707 East Vineyard street, apartment 5, was admitted to Mercy hospital after being struck by an auto late yesterday morning near his home.

Gene, the son of Mrs. June Clark, yesterday was reported in fair condition. Police reported he had sustained abrasions about the right eye, chin and stomach.

Patrolman Kenneth Welscher said the accident occurred about 11:27 a.m. on McCord street at Harbor. Welscher said witnesses reported that the boy ran across McCord into the path of a southbound auto. The driver, listed as Patricia Weber, 20, route 3, Mizpah park, Benton Harbor, was released after questioning, Welscher said, adding that no summons was issued.



REUNION AT ACADEMY

as a heavy equipment operator building air fields for planes and helicopters that provide close support and medical evacuation for U.S. forces.

He also spent three years in Germany. A native of Muskegon, Sgt. Groh and his wife, Eva, lived in Muskegon before he entered the Army in 1959.

ROBERT BROWN, 320 Timberlane drive, St. Joseph, has led all salesmen of Shaw-Barton Co., Coshocton, Ohio, in the three-month period ending Oct. 15.

The firm provides calendars and advertising specialties and Brown's territory includes Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and St. Joseph counties. He works out of the firm's Detroit office. He was sales manager for stations WHFB, Benton Harbor for the past five years.



DR. ERWIN MANTEI

DR. ERWIN J. MANTEI, an assistant professor of Geology at Southwest Missouri State College, is working under a federal grant on a geochemical project.

Mantel is working jointly with a professor at the University of Missouri. The project, for which \$22,600 is funded, is called "The Geochemical Spatial Distribution of Trace Elements in Minerals of Rocks Adjacent to

(See Page 22, Col. 4)

Loitering Charges Dismissed

Lack Of Jurors Prompts Action

Charges of disorderly loitering were dismissed yesterday in Benton Harbor Municipal court against two youths who had been accused during racial disturbances last Aug. 29.

Released on payment of court costs were Wally Witherspoon, 17, of 932 Quince drive, and William O. Young, 17, of 133 Plum court. They had been on bond pending trial which was scheduled for yesterday.

City Atty. Ronald Sondee moved for dismissal when only four of a required six jurors appeared. Sondee said Defense Atty. Alphonse Lewis, Grand Rapids, has agreed to a jury panel but a complete jury could not be located through service of papers.

Sondee also cited problems of evidence and identification in the arrests that were made when a large crowd of Negroes collected on Highland avenue.

WILL TAKE PICTURES
In the future, Sondee said, police will attempt to take photographs and write descriptions of suspects immediately after arrests where there are a large number of bystanders.

Former procedure was to file a single report after the suspects were booked.

Of seven cases pressed under city ordinance as a result of the rioting, three have ended in convictions and four were dismissed.

Young paid \$30.90 costs and Witherspoon \$12.35.

Air Survey Work Is Launched

Berrien, Cass Highway Routes

Three Berrien and Cass county highway routes are among the 12 on which the State Highway commission has begun aerial surveying work.

They are US-31 from Niles north for 28 miles to the twin cities, M-60 from Niles to Vandalia in Berrien and Cass counties, and US-12 at Mottville in Cass and St. Joseph counties.

Aerial photography work is done where there are no leaves on the trees and while the ground is not covered by snow.

The routes are marked by targets, eight-foot yellow oil-cloth crosses in open fields or yellow crosses painted on existing highways. Routes will be studied for topography as part of the highway department's process of developing route location studies.

B.H. HIGH Bomb Call Turns Out To Be Hoax

Police and firemen yesterday searched Benton Harbor high school following a phone call to a school official by someone who said a bomb was in the building. No bomb was found, officers said, and classes in the building continued uninterrupted.

Police said school officials average several calls each school year regarding alleged bombs.

Det. Elmer Rhodes said about a dozen police from Benton Harbor, Benton township and the sheriff's department, and Benton Harbor firemen searched the building.

Rhodes said Benton Harbor police were called at 11:33 a.m. by Alden Bierman, assistant principal. Rhodes said Bierman told him he had received a call indicating a bomb had been placed in the building and would go off within an hour.

Benton Harbor Fire Chief Maurice Shepherdson said the structure was searched thoroughly in less than an hour.

Area Gets \$261,453 Road Funds

Federal Aid For Four Counties

The four counties of southwestern Michigan will receive a total of \$261,452 in federal matching funds for construction on state and county secondary roads.

State Highway Director Howard E. Hill announced these apportionments: Berrien, \$82,168; Van Buren, \$56,909; Cass, \$44,673; and Allegan, \$77,703.

Each road commission must match the federal funds on a 50-50 basis and they may be used for construction purposes only, Hill said. The money is allocated to the counties on the basis of land area, population and road mileage.

Hill said Michigan will receive \$8,525,549 in federal funds for secondary road construction during the fiscal year starting next July 1. The state's 83 counties will receive \$5,435,963 and the highway department will receive \$2,981,553 for use on its secondary system.

Minor Fire At Benton Trailer

Benton township firemen last night were called to the Crystal Mobile Home Park, 650 South Crystal avenue. Defective electrical wiring had started a small fire that caused very slight damage to a trailer occupied by William Crawford, fireman said.

South Haven Engineer Hurt In Fall

SOUTH HAVEN — City Engineer Norman Polo was hospitalized here Friday morning after he fell about 18 feet from the back of a truck at the South Haven airport, City Manager Leonard Harris said.

Personnel at South Haven Community hospital reported Polo is in good condition today. He was reportedly suffering from a back injury.

Harris said Polo was on top of a load of culvert pipes that were to be installed at the airport when he fell around 11:15 a.m.

Davenport Fire Doused

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a burning davenport in the home of Pauline Boyce, 287 Ross street yesterday.

Firemen said children playing with matches apparently caused the blaze. No one was injured, but the house was filled with smoke and the davenport was ruined, firemen said.

A belt slipping on a furnace blower caused smoke in the Frank Kendrick home, 404 Broadway, Benton Harbor, yesterday. City firemen said damage was confined to the belt.

Firemen also made a rescuator call at 431 Pipestone street where a 5-day-old baby was having trouble breathing. She was reported in good condition at Mercy hospital this morning.

NO OBJECTION Clark Doesn't Care If GOP 'Tapes' Him

Paul Clark, Democratic candidate for state senator from the 22nd district, said today that he did not object at any time to the use of a tape recorder to record speakers' comments at the candidates' meeting staged at Fairplain junior high Thursday night.

He said he knew all the time that the tape recording was running and had no objections, even when he learned after the meeting that it was being operated by an associate of his opponent, Senator Charles Zollar. Any impression that he was opposed to it was mistaken, he asserted.

He was identified in a report of the meeting as one of three Democratic candidates who objected to the recorder operated

Parents Invited To School

Open House At BH High Tuesday

Parents of Benton Harbor high school students can attend classes just like their children at an open house Tuesday night.

Principal Calvin Cleveland announced the parents will go through a complete class day. However, the sessions will be abbreviated to 15 minutes. The open house is a feature of National Education Week, Nov. 6-12.

The event will begin at 7 o'clock with an explanation of the high school curriculum in the auditorium. At 7:25, parents will report to "homerooms" where their class schedules will be issued.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at 9:40 at the conclusion of the school "Day."

The general theme of National Education Week is "Education Adds Up." There also are daily themes dedicated to human dignity, rational thinking, creative spirit, self-reliance, economic competence, informed citizenship, lifelong opportunity.

Sailboat Found

Anyone who has lost a green 12-foot sailboat should contact the St. Joseph Coast Guard station, Benton Harbor police were told today. The boat was found in the St. Joseph river.

by the Republican candidate's supporter.

The meeting was sponsored by the Twin City League of Women Voters.

Because of other overshadowing events or actions at the meeting none of Clark's speech was reported in the press. One paragraph of his talk that seemed to capsize his position is offered here. It was as follows:

"I stand for family unity, living wages, scientific development in our schools, local controls, better community colleges, better distribution of aid to schools, teaching sportsmanship — fair play. If I could single out one thing most important in my thinking today it would be 'fair play.'"

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1966

Tigers Surprised By Trojan Horse, 20-13

By JIM DELAND
Sports Editor
TRAVERSE CITY—Beaten by a Trojan Horse.

And that was the story for Benton Harbor's Tigers here Friday night as they absorbed their seventh defeat of the season at the hands of Traverse City, 20-13.

The Trojan Horse of ancient legend was just a wooden shell, but Traverse City had a live one in halfback Loren Hoxsie who came out in a disguise and proceeded to run the Tigers into the ground.

Hoxsie entered the game wearing a number that wasn't even on the program, but he

quickly made his presence known by racing for 185 yards and two touchdowns before a

Statistics

	Benton Harbor	Traverse City
First Downs	15	19
Net Yards Gained	207	351
By Rushing	110	210
By Passing	97	41
Passes Attempted	14	45
Completed	10	22
Intercepted By	0	2
Avg. Yards Per Carry	3.32	3.31
Yards Per Pass	3.15	6.70
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	1

chilled Parents' Night crowd at Thirby Field.

It took the Trojans less than two minutes to discover Benton

Harbor's achilles heel as quarterback Paul Jacobs picked out to Hoxsie on the fourth play of the game and saw him race untouched around right end for 42 yards and the touchdown.

It was Hoxsie's first attempt of the night, but before the evening was over he and the Trojans repeated the same play 22 more times, and the Tigers never really were able to cope with it.

"We tried every end we had," coach Al Ratcliff said dejectedly, "but none of them did what we asked them to. It has been our weakness all year. We changed our end play once but there's only so many things you

can do." Ratcliff was equally depressed by a major defensive collapse that gave the Trojans their second touchdown on the

final play of the first half and probably marked the turning point of the game. The Trojans appeared stalled at the Benton Harbor 41 with

only 15 seconds left in the half, but covered the distance in two pass plays from a double wing formation that had two backs spread out to the same side.

On the first play flanker Bill Fisher ran straight down field and hauled in a 30-yard toss from substitute quarterback Scott Bacon that put the ball at the Tiger 11 with eight seconds left.

Then, with the Tigers concentrating on the double flankers, Bacon sent running back Pat Orr down the middle and hit him with a strike three yards over the goal line as time ran out. Rick Farage booted his second conversion to send the Trojans off the field with a 14-0 lead.

Adding irony to the situation was the fact that the Tigers had called time out just before the two passes to adjust their defense, but as Ratcliff sadly noted, "it didn't do much good."

As it turned out, that one letdown cost the Tigers at least a tie as they outscored the Trojans 13-6 in the second half and almost got a third touchdown.

Larry Froehlich returned the second half kickoff to the Harbor 44 and the Tigers promptly drove right in to score

on a perfectly executed pass play from quarterback Bob VanAntwerp to split end Rich Visintainer.

With second down and goal to go at the 11 after an offside penalty, VanAntwerp sent fullback Leroy Hull into the line but kept the ball and lofted a pass to Visintainer who was all alone in the left side of the end zone.

Larry Allen carried a pitchout in for the extra point to cut the gap to 14-7, but Traverse City drove right back 70 yards in 16 plays after the kickoff to go ahead by two touchdowns again. Hoxsie, Orr and Fisher took turns on the time-consuming drive, with Hoxsie going the final yard on another pitchout around right end. Allen broke through to block Farage's kick. But it turned out to be an unimportant point.

A pass interference penalty and two completions to Allen and Butch Hynd moved Benton Harbor to the Traverse 24 after the Trojans had kicked off, and the Tigers drove in from there on the ground, with Hull going the final yard for the touchdown. Froehlich tried to run for the PAT but was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Traverse made one more

scoring bid but stalled out at the Benton Harbor 36 and tried to cash in on a field goal by Farage. The attempt was short and wide and into the arms of Allen who had a clear field ahead of him, but he hesitated slightly before starting to run and was halted down at the Harbor 45 with 31 seconds left.

Van Antwerp completed two more passes to Hynd in the next 21 seconds to put the ball at the Trojan 29, but he was smeared for a 10-yard loss by Gary Yankee on his third attempt and the clock ran out.

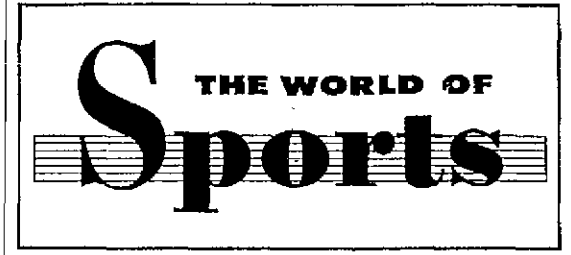
BENTON HARBOR

Ends—Visintainer, McKenzie, Miller, Foster, Seals, Nichols, Blair, Tackles—Minkiel, Page, Kime, Lardie, Guards—Lippert, Buckner, Edmonough, Center—Carls, Backs—VanAntwerp, Allen, Hynd, Hull, Froehlich, Young, Stebbins, Robinson.

TRAVERSE CITY

Ends—Furges, VanStrat, Bulmar, Peterson, Tackles—Nymick, Shugart, Bohrer, Groesser, Tackles—Guards—Kuenen, Ja. Fouch, Sloter, Weber, Anderson, Jamies, Center—Thibodeau, Backs—Jacobs, Hoxsie, Orr, Fisher, Lela, Hynd, Jr. Fouch, Bacon, Collins, Laddell, Wysock.

SCORING

Traverse City 7 7 6 0-20
Benton Harbor 0 0 7 6-13
Benton Harbor: Touchdowns—Visintainer (14-yard pass from VanAntwerp), Hull (30-yard run), PAT—Allen (kick).
Traverse City: Touchdowns—Hoxsie (42-yard run, 30-yard run), Orr (13-yard pass from Bacon), PAT—Farage (kick).

RAMS SHUT OUT ST. JOSEPH, 6-0

Revenge Sweet For South Haven

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Sports Writer

Revenge was sweet for coach Bob Feely and his South Haven Rams Friday night at Dickinson Stadium.

With the help of a goal line stand that stopped the Bears at the one-yard line early in the third period, the Rams scored a 6-0 victory over St. Joseph and ended their season with a 7-1 record.

It made up, in some measure, for the licking the Bears gave the Rams last season at South Haven when coach Willis Koonitz' crew ruined the Rams' bid for a perfect season, 20-14.

Offensively, neither team could hold a candle to the clubs that

battled at Ratcliff Field last season. But when it came to defense, it was a different story.

It was one of the top defensive efforts of the season for the Rams, the Bears becoming only the second team to be blanked by South Haven this season. They opened with a 20-0 whitewash of Coloma.

The Bears were held to a grand total of one yard rushing in the first half but, thanks to Tom Van Seyoc, broke loose for 120 yards on the ground in the second half.

So tough was the South Haven defense in the first half that the Bears were able to gain only one first down. They picked up

seven in the second half.

The statistics in the second half, as far as first downs are concerned, were just the opposite with the Bears getting seven and South Haven one.

It was a bad night for passers. This included South Haven's Don Moorhead who completed only four of 21 for 71 yards. But the night wasn't a complete loss for Moorhead. . . . The Rams' only touchdown came as the result of a third down, 23-yard scoring toss to halfback Larry Olson with 4:49 left in the first period.

Moorhead completed all four of his passes in the first half when he threw 15 times. He threw six in the second half, including one that fell into the hands of Dick Lindenfeld. Had Moorhead had more sure-handed receivers, he would have had four more completions in the first half as this total were dropped by men in the open.

The South Haven ace was dumped twice for losses of 18 and 16 yards in the first half trying to pass when his protection melted allowing John Yetzke to throw Moorhead far behind the line of scrimmage.

Lindenfeld and Ott knew just how Moorhead felt. St. Joseph's pass protection was so poor that St. Joseph quarterbacks lost a total of 47 yards while trying to find receivers.

South Haven scored the second time it had the ball driving 62 yards for the winning TD in nine plays. The running of Tom Kowieski, Moorhead and Bob

down. But the Bears were offside and the five yard penalty was good for a first down at the 23.

Two Moorhead passes were incomplete before the South Haven all-state candidate hit Olson with the scoring toss.

South Haven spent the entire first half in St. Joseph's end of the field, the Bears having to stop threats at their own 11, 29 and 37. Meanwhile, St. Joseph never got past its own 49.

St. Joseph threatened twice early in the second half and if Van Seyoc was just a little faster, he could have had two touchdowns.

The Bears took the second half kickoff and gained three yards on the first play from scrimmage. On the next play, Van Seyoc broke through the South Haven line for 44 yards and a first down at the Rams' 20. He was brought down from behind by Larry Olson.

Jim Hays was stopped for no gain, Van Seyoc picked up another four to the 18 then Lindenfeld, now running at halfback, got a first down at the nine.

In two plays, Hays and Van Seyoc picked up eight yards to bring to an end St. Joseph's last serious threat. The Bears did get to the South Haven 35 early in the fourth period after Yetzke recovered a South Haven fumble on the St. Joseph 44.

There were three plays during the game that sent St. Joseph fans home talking to themselves. The most unpopular took place on Lindenfeld's late fourth quarter pass interception.

Lindenfeld took the ball at his own five, headed for the west sidelines and had only one man to beat for an open field. He got to his own 20 where he stopped after seeing an official waving his arms to stop the play back at the point of the interception.

There was no South Haven receiver within five yards of Lindenfeld when he caught the ball, and there was no penalty called. . . . The Bears were awarded the ball with a first down at the five.

After the game, the official explained the call by saying, "I heard a whistle then I blew mine to stop the play." The other three officials said that they had also heard a whistle but all four denied having blown it.

"It sounded as if it came from somewhere over on the

	Bears	Rams
First Downs	8	8
Net Yards Gained	172	173
By Rushing	121	162
By Passing	52	11
Passes Attempted	15	21
Completed	6	4
Intercepted By	1	3
Avg. Yards Per Carry	5.28	6.37
Yards Per Pass	5.20	2.75
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	0

Sherman gave the Rams a third and one at the St. Joseph 28.

On third down, Moorhead threw an incomplete pass that should have brought a fourth



FORE AND AFT: St. Joseph halfback Tom Van Seyoc is hit from two sides by South Haven tacklers and is about to run over Jim Hays (42). Van Seyoc carried the ball 20 times during Friday night's game and picked up 121 yards. (Staff photo)

Bucks Shut Out Cass 36-0
For 33rd Consecutive Win

CASSOPOLIS — Buchanan's winning streak is still alive and defensive middle guard Jerry Hubbard is still scoring touchdowns.

The Bucks got their 33rd in a row here Friday night with a 36-0 Blossomland league win over Cassopolis and Hubbard got his third TD in two games and his fourth of the season.

Hubbard picked up a second

downs were scored by Chet Hankerson, Art McKinney, Francis Brown and Larry Elliott.

Hankerson, the quarterback, got the Bucks on the board late in the first period when he scored on a seven-yard end run. Two passes from Hankerson to Bill Babbs, one for 40 yards, set up the scoring play.

McKinney scored midway of the third period on a two-yard dive. A 35-yard pass from Hankerson to Brown was the big play in this drive.

After Falkenstein's safety, Cass kicked off and Brown took it at his own 35. He went straight up the middle and, with the help of some good blocking, never stopped until he crossed the Cass goal line.

Elliott, the Buchanan fullback, ended the scoring with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. The TD came after the Rangers had held the Bucks and forced them into a punting situation that saw John Dick ready to kick. However, Dick passed to Hayward Miller for 33 yards and a first down.

Roger Coffel converted on four of five point after touchdown attempts.

Elliott was the Bucks leading ground gainer with 67 yards in 19 carries.

Falkenstein was the Bucks' top defensive performer with 10 tackles.

	Bucks	Cass
First Downs	43	2
Net Yards Gained	380	4
By Rushing	237	4
By Passing	143	0
Passes Attempted	18	0
Completed	6	0
Intercepted By	3	1
Avg. Yards Per Carry	6.52	7.52
Yards Per Pass	12.01	7.52
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	1

Hubbard's other four touch

never losing a Blossomland conference game intact. It was their 27th loop win.

Buchanan 6 7 7 16-35
Cassopolis 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Buchanan—Hubbard, Hankerson, McKinney, Brown, Elliott, PATS—Coffel 4. Safety—Falkenstein.

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Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	1

Hubbard's other four touch

McKinney scored midway of the third period on a two-yard

dive. A 35-yard pass from Hankerson to Brown was the big play in this drive.

After Falkenstein's safety, Cass kicked off and Brown took it at his own 35. He went straight up the middle and, with the help of some good blocking, never stopped until he crossed the Cass goal line.

Elliott, the Buchanan fullback, ended the scoring with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. The TD came after the Rangers had held the Bucks and forced them into a punting situation that saw John Dick ready to kick. However, Dick passed to Hayward Miller for 33 yards and a first down.

Roger Coffel converted on four of five point after touchdown attempts.

Elliott was the Bucks leading ground gainer with 67 yards in 19 carries.

Falkenstein was the Bucks' top defensive performer with 10 tackles.

	Bucks	Cass
First Downs	43	2
Net Yards Gained	380	4
By Rushing	237	4
By Passing	143	0
Passes Attempted	18	0
Completed	6	0
Intercepted By	3	1
Avg. Yards Per Carry	6.52	7.52
Yards Per Pass	12.01	7.52
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	1

Hubbard's other four touch

McKinney scored midway of the third period on a two-yard

dive. A 35-yard pass from Hankerson to Brown was the big play in this drive.

After Falkenstein's safety, Cass kicked off and Brown took it at his own 35. He went straight up the middle and, with the help of some good blocking, never stopped until he crossed the Cass goal line.

Elliott, the Buchanan fullback, ended the scoring with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. The TD came after the Rangers had held the Bucks and forced them into a punting situation that saw John Dick ready to kick. However, Dick passed to Hayward Miller for 33 yards and a first down.

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Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	1

Hubbard's other four touch

McKinney scored midway of the third period on a two-yard

dive. A 35-yard pass from Hankerson to Brown was the big play in this drive.

After Falkenstein's safety, Cass kicked off and Brown took it at his own 35. He went straight up the middle and, with the help of some good blocking, never stopped until he crossed the Cass goal line.

Elliott, the Buchanan fullback, ended the scoring with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. The TD came after the Rangers had held the Bucks and forced them into a punting situation that saw John Dick ready to kick. However, Dick passed to Hayward Miller for 33 yards and a first down.

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Yards Per Pass	12.01	7.52
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	1

Hubbard's other four touch

McKinney scored midway of the third period on a two-yard

dive. A 35-yard pass from Hankerson to Brown was the big play in this drive.

After Falkenstein's safety, Cass kicked off and Brown took it at his own 35. He went straight up the middle and, with the help of some good blocking, never stopped until he crossed the Cass goal line.

Elliott, the Buchanan fullback, ended the scoring with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. The TD came after the Rangers had held the Bucks and forced them into a punting situation that saw John Dick ready to kick. However, Dick passed to Hayward Miller for 33 yards and a first down.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Objects To Judge In Bank Probe

DETROIT (AP)—A shareholder asked Circuit Court Friday to disqualify a judge from proceeding with hearings into affairs of the defunct Public Bank.

Jack J. Kraizman, a lawyer who said he owns 600 shares of Public Bank stock, moved for disqualification of Circuit Judge Benjamin D. Burdick.

Burdick placed Public Bank in receivership Oct. 11. It was taken over by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which immediately sold its assets and liabilities to Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit.

Kraizman also filed a motion seeking to disqualify the law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn as co-counsel with the federal agency in the case.

Kraizman said Burdick should be disqualified because "he has been in the past and is now indebted to Bank of the Commonwealth for mortgages in substantial amounts" and having ties with individuals connected with Commonwealth.

BANK TIES CLAIMED

Kraizman said he has "been informed and believes" that the Honigman firm for several years has represented certain officers, directors and major stockholders of Bank of the Commonwealth.

Last Wednesday, Burdick acknowledged he is indebted to Bank of the Commonwealth on mortgages and said he is the father-in-law of David K. Page, attorney for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

But he said this wouldn't "affect my ability to treat the case fairly and impartially."

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

By Associated Press

Southwest Michigan — Cloudy with some snow today probably becoming mixed with some rain. Highs 34 to 40. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 18 to 26. Sunday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Winds south to southwest 8 to 18 miles today and tonight. Monday's outlook partly cloudy and warmer.

Highest temperature Friday, 38, lowest, 23.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 57, lowest, 37.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 71 in 1959; lowest, 18 in 1951.

The sun sets today at 5:12 p. m. and rises Sunday at 7:22 a. m.

The moon rises today at 11:35 p. m. and sets Sunday at 2:36 p. m.

Today's Readings

	High	Low
Alpena	33	7
Escanaba	36	25
Grand Rapids	36	28
Houghton	29	23
Lansing	34	9
Marquette	32	23
Muskegon	39	30
Pellston	33	9
Traverse City	31	13

Rev. Hayes To Speak In New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO—The Rev. Keith Hayes, former minister of the First Methodist Church in St. Joseph, will be the featured speaker for community fun night scheduled for Dec. 9 in the New Buffalo Central school cafeteria. A dinner is scheduled to be served at 6:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at Jensenhans drugstore, the Bake Shop in New Buffalo or at Austin's grocery store in Lakeside.

GRANDCHILD BORN

GOBLES — Julie Kay Bargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bargo, of Kalamazoo, was born Saturday, Oct. 29, in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bargo, of Gobles, are the paternal grandparents. The child weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth.

Couple Shouldn't Bite Off More Than They Can Chew

By SAM SHULSKY

Q — We are considering joining a growth fund. I would like to sign up on a contractual basis for \$50 a month. My insurance bill is \$35 a month — so our total outlay for these investments would be \$85. My annual income is \$4,500. We are in our mid-twenties and haven't been raising a family yet. Are we committing ourselves to too much?

A — The old saying goes that you haven't lived until you've had children. And you haven't paid any bills, either.

Putting aside more than \$1,000 a year out of \$4,500 earned (before taxes?) could be a stiff assignment. Some people can do it; others can't spare the \$1,000 out of an income 50 per cent or even 100 per cent higher.

Nor do you say anything about money in the bank — in a savings account which you can get at immediately in case of

emergency. Do you have \$2,000 to \$3,000 there? If not, you ought to before you start looking elsewhere for places to put your money.

I see no real danger in setting a stiff savings and investment goal for yourself.

What I do have reservations about is your committing yourself to a contractual plan (which will cost you money if you drop out) before you begin raising your family.

Why paint yourself into a corner? It isn't necessary.

You can buy any fund on a pay-as-you-go basis and your letter doesn't indicate that you're the sort who must be pressured to save.

SEEKING GROWTH

Q — Please send me a list of growth stocks — low priced shares, since I don't have much money to invest. What is the approximate brokerage charge? Are brokers interested in handling small deals? If not, how can I buy the stock myself?

A — The list is easy. If you don't have a lot to invest, invest a little — but don't select the shares to suit your budget. Instead buy quality first, even if it's only 5 shares.

Brokerage fees are a percentage of the amount of money involved, starting at 6 per cent and working lower.

Many brokers — especially the larger firms using electronic bookkeeping equipment — will welcome small accounts. If the firm you talk to first doesn't, go to another.

Don't try buying stock through anyone but a licensed securities broker.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Robert Steltman, 716 Main street; Selma Tilly, route 1, box 519.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Garry Morgan, 957 Enders.

Baroda — Richard Herrman, route 1.

Berrien Springs — Augusta McDonald, 10 Walnut.

Chicago — Raphael Cooks, 501 East 32nd street.

Niles — Mrs. Donald Birch, 3137 East US-12.

Stevensville — Mrs. Anthony Slavicek, box 166.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nalepa, 2802 Lake Shore drive at 11:02 p. m. Friday.

Lakeside — A boy, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins, box 416 at 12:30 p. m. Friday.

Stevensville — Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinke, route 2, Box 303, Tuesday.

St. Joseph — Vernon Ankl, 1112 Main street; Mrs. Harold Heyn, 408 East Washington avenue; Mrs. Otto Eischenhart, route 2, box 97; Lawrence Curtis, route 2, box 30; Charles Bruder, 3520 Lincoln; Mrs. Jo J. Patana, 911 Market street.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Leland Onweg, 1355 Downing; Mrs. James Greer, 1210 Pavone; Maurice Fultz, 400 Park; Mitch Mammia, 556 Colfax; Brian Roberts, route 3, box 210; Daniel Durham, 1401 Whitney; Marlene Smith, 533 Green; Edward Bentley, 2268 Riverview court; Herbert Pointer, 446 Gary.

Baroda — Mrs. Grover Shuler, Snow road; Judith Schmidt, route 1, box 95.

Bridgman — Edward E. Schenk, route 1, box 464.

Coloma — Aimee Martin, route 2, box 521.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Coloma — Roger Applegate, route 3, box 616-A; Lowanda Gardner, route 3, box 635.

Hartford — Mrs. John Harris, 202 North Haver.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Atkins, 368 Miller, at 5:27 p. m. Friday.

Coloma — A girl, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson, route 3, at 11:46 a. m. Friday.

DISCHARGED

Waterliet — Walter Eichelberger, route 1, box 46; Bernadine McNeas, 742 Lake, Fairview Beach.

Benton Harbor — Marie Banks, 976 Enders.

Coloma — Anthony Cupani, post office box 62; Mrs. Matilda Freitag, box 715; Catherine Stebbins, route 3.

Covert — Eugene McGill, post office box 112.

Hartford — James MacLeod, Sr., 15 South Haver; Mrs. Ernest McCubbin, route 2.

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from page 3)

Gold and Ore Deposits." The information, hopefully, will facilitate prospecting.

Mantei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mantei, 1718 Fairplain avenue, Fairplain, is graduate of St. John's high school, Benton Harbor; St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.; and holds a Ph. D. from the University of Missouri.



JOSEPH L. DORFLER

JOSEPH L. DORFLER, director of the educational center for Clark Equipment Company's Construction Division, Benton township, has been elected first vice-chairman of the National Sand and Gravel Association. His term expires at the end of 1968.

Dorfler, attended Lake Forest College, had 14 years of experience in sales, marketing and advertising in the Clark organization.



CHARLES DINGLEY

THE SOUVENIR program of the "Marat-Sade", published by the Trachtenman Theatrical Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, won a gold medal last week for design.

Charles V. Dingley, director of the Twin City Players, has ten of his photographs published in the award winning program. Dingley took the photographs while stage managing the production of "Marat-Sade" at the Tappan Zee Playhouse, in Nyack, N.Y.

The medal was awarded at the 31st annual show of the Art Directors Club of Philadelphia.

JOHN H. CAPOCCIA, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capoccia of 2176 Truman drive, Fairplain, has been appointed manager laundry-range sales orders at the Hupp Corporation's Gibson Refrigerator Sales Corp., Greenville. A graduate of St. John's High School and Western Michigan University, he has been with the company since 1964.

Truck Rolls Over Near Paw Paw

PAW PAW—An Augusta man was taken to Paw Paw Lake View hospital yesterday following a truck rollover mishap west of Paw Paw on Red Arrow highway.

Paw Paw state police said Charles E. Busch, 21, was the driver of a truck which went out of control in front of the A.P. Murch Co., and rolled on its side.

Busch was reported to be in fair condition with internal injuries apparently caused when he fell against the gear shift lever, according to police.

Officers said Busch told them a car in front of him hit an icy spot in the road and started to slide. Busch said the truck rolled over when he attempted to miss the sliding vehicle, according to police.

Two Injured In Berrien

Two motorists complained of apparently minor injuries following two separate two-car smashups investigated Friday by Berrien county sheriff's deputies.

Linda Sue LeBon, 16, of 377 Hoover avenue, Fairplain, complained of pain after her car collided about 5:30 p. m. with one driven by Agnes Nettie Wesner, 51, 2705 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, at Napier avenue and Pontiac road in Fairplain.

John Roubin Duckworth, 50, route 2, Berrien Springs, complained of pain after his car collided about 10:27 a. m. with an auto driven by Martin Allen Lambe, 18, 100 North George street, Berrien Springs, at US-31-33 and Lemon Creek road, Oronoko township.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN—Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Friday were:

Randy Abbott, Alfred Go-fourth and Norman Polo of South Haven; Angela Sullins and Mrs. Richard Rosga of Bangor.

Discharged were: Mrs. Gerald Covey and daughter, Lewis Koch, and Robert Thomas of South Haven; Mrs. Clemence Holzer of Bangor and Mrs. Dennis Bucho of Zealand.

Legals

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBER AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P. M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1966.

PRESENT: MAYOR RILL, COMMISSIONERS EHRENBURG, KASISCHKE, RILL, AND TOBIAS. H. D. MARSTON, ACTING CITY MANAGER. A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY. C. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER HOUSEAL. L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER.

Minutes of the meeting held October 17, 1966, were read and approved.

Report of vouchers to be allowed October 24, 1966, was submitted as follows:

Clerk	\$ 18.05
Manager	33.50
Assessor	14.40
Engineer	11.25
Municipal Court	23.90
Fire Department	15.70
Police Department	662.26
Traffic	11.99
Cemeteries	36.10
Municipal Buildings	90.52
Sewers	1,497.38
Streets	227.53
Water	139.92
Water Filtration	
Plant	450.02
Joint Inspection	
Dept.	10.30
Advertising	50.00
Parks	22.96
Band	58.00
Voucher Nos. 2932 — 2934, inclusive	\$3,370.88
TOTAL	\$3,370.88

Mr. Kasischke, seconded by Mr. Ehrenberg, moved approval of the above report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Kasischke, Rill, and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Houseal. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT ROLL: TO PAVE ALLEY FROM NILES AVENUE TO PICKLE AVENUE BETWEEN WISCONSIN AVENUE AND WOLCOTT AVENUE.

WHEREAS the City Clerk caused notice to be published in the St. Joseph Herald Press on October 11, 1966, stating that the City Commission and the City Assessor would be in session at the City Hall in St. Joseph, Michigan, Monday, October 24, 1966, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of reviewing the special assessment roll heretofore authorized for defraying that portion of the cost which the City Commission determined should be paid by special assessment for the construction of a concrete pavement in accordance with standard alley paving specifications of the City of St. Joseph on the public alley from Niles Avenue to Pickle Avenue between Wisconsin Avenue and Wolcott Avenue, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, and

WHEREAS the City Commission and the City Assessor are now in session at said time and place and said special assessment roll has been presented and objections thereto have been called for and no objections thereto have been filed with the City Clerk and the Commission has reviewed, examined and considered said assessment roll.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the said special assessment roll No. 1355 in the sum of \$4704.00 (including excess of NONE) as spread against the assessment district heretofore created for said public alley from Niles Avenue to Pickle Avenue between Wisconsin Avenue and Wolcott Avenue be and the same hereby is ratified and confirmed in all particulars.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the special assessment district thereto as proposed, determined and created by resolutions adopted September 12, 1966, and October 3, 1966, be and the same hereby is ratified and confirmed as such special assessment district.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the amount of said roll be divided into and paid in ten equal annual installments with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum payable annually from and after July 1, 1967, and that the first said installments be payable on July 1, 1967, and the remaining nine said installments be payable on July 1 of the years 1968 to 1976, inclusive, together with accrued interest thereon.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Assessor be instructed to prepare a special assessment roll for each installment as the same shall become due as aforesaid with accrued interest on all unpaid installments included and assessed thereon, the right being reserved on behalf of any interested person to pay the whole assessment in full at any time after confirmation with accrued interest thereon.

Mr. Ehrenberg, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Kasischke, Rill, and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Houseal. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION GRANTING OPTION TO BARLOWS LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

RESOLVED that the City of St. Joseph shall give and grant to Barlows Laundry and Cleaners, A Michigan co-partnership, 105 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, an option to purchase two parcels of land in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, more particularly described as:

PARCEL 1. Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 34, Township 4 South, Range 19 West, City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan; thence West along the South line of said Section 34, a distance of 33 feet to the place of beginning of the lands hereinafter described; thence West along the South line of said Section 34, a distance of 248.80 feet to the easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way; thence North along the easterly right-of-way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way along an arc whose radius is 5772 feet and whose chord is North 13° 12' East a chord distance of 205.40 feet; thence East 200.50 feet to the westerly right-of-way line of Cleveland Avenue; thence South 0° 10' West 200 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre of land; EXCEPTING AND RESERVING THEREFROM to the Grantor, its successors and assigns, forever, an easement to construct, maintain, improve, use and repair a sanitary sewer in, along, through and under that part of the above lands described as: Commencing at a point that is 179.80 feet West of the southeast corner of said Section 34; thence West along the South Section line 100 feet to the easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way; thence North 15° 15' East along the arc of said easterly Railroad right-of-way, thence Southeast to the point of beginning of said easement.

PARCEL 2. Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 34, Township 4 South, Range 19 West, City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan; thence West along the South line of said Section 34, a distance of 33 feet; thence North 0° 10' East 200 feet to the place of beginning of the lands hereinafter described; thence West 200.50 feet to the easterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way along an arc whose radius is 5772 feet and whose chord is North 13° 12' East a chord distance of 132.98 feet; thence East 170.55 feet; thence South 0° 10' West 150 feet to the place of beginning, containing .63 acres of land,

on the following terms and conditions: The consideration of each option shall be the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00). The option price for Parcel 1 shall be \$20,000.00 and the option price for Parcel 2 shall be \$10,000.00. Concerning Parcel 1 the optionee shall agree to commence construction of a building which shall be approved by the City on the above lands and premises within ninety (90) days of the date of the option and the balance of the option price, namely, \$20,000.00, shall be paid to the City of St. Joseph as soon as the foundations of said building are in. The optionee shall agree to construct a parking lot for its place of business on Parcel 2 within thirty (30) days after the building to be built on the adjacent parcel (Parcel 1) is completed. The option price of \$10,000.00 shall be paid to the City when the optionee completes the surfacing of said parking lot. This option shall be expressly contingent upon the optionee exercising its option to purchase the lands immediately South of the above described lands (Parcel 1) from the City for the sum of \$20,000.00.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the said option shall be on a form prepared by the City Attorney and shall be executed by the Mayor and Clerk and delivered to the Optionee upon payment of the option price.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Ehrenberg, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Houseal. Motion declared carried.

Mayor Rill submitted the name of James N. Heathcote as a member to the City of St. Joseph Planning Commission to fill the vacancy left by the

resignation of David Vander Ploeg, and moved his appointment, seconded by Mr. Kasischke. Roll Call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Kasischke, Rill, and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Houseal. Motion declared carried.

Attorney David Vander Ploeg, representing Zisook Hotel Systems, appeared before the Commission and requested the time for payment of the deposit of \$75,000.00 or appraisal price for the purchase of Block 4 in the Urban Renewal area be extended from Monday, November 7, 1966, to the first meeting of the Commission in 1967; that the deposit of the Urban Renewal documents described in the Commission's resolution adopted October 17, 1966, (and the selection of a redevelopment), be extended from October 28, 1966, to December 16, 1966, and that the deposit described above be a returnable deposit especially conditioned upon Urban Renewal approval of the plans and specifications to be submitted and the developer's ability to obtain mortgage financing.

Attorney Joseph E. Killian, representing Olpra & Associates, also appeared before the Commission and vigorously opposed the foregoing proposal. Mr. Ehrenberg then offered the following resolution:

RESOLVED that the time for deposit of \$75,000.00 or sum equal to the appraisal price of Block 4 referred to in a resolution concerning disposition of Urban Renewal Block 4, adopted by the City Commission October 17, 1966, be and hereby is extended from 5:00 P. M., Monday, November 7, 1966, to 5:00 P. M. Monday, January 9, 1967.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the time for deposit of the Urban Renewal documents described in said resolution adopted October 17, 1966, be and hereby is extended from Friday, October 28, 1966, to Friday, December 16, 1966.

Attorney Killian from the floor challenged the right of Commissioners Ehrenberg and Tobias to make such a motion or to vote thereon on the ground of conflict of interest. Mr. Tobias challenged Attorney Stuart F. Meek's right to act as Urban Renewal attorney because of his association with Attorney Joseph E. Killian's legal firm.

The City Attorney stated that Mr. Ehrenberg could make this motion and the Mayor so ruled. Commissioner Kasischke then seconded the motion.

After discussion, roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Kasischke, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Houseal. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Kasischke, moved to adjourn until Monday, October 31, 1966.

WM. A. RILL, Mayor

CHARLES J. RHODES, Clerk

Nov. 5, 1966 Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than 30 days under the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage given by MARLIN R. SEMPERT AND DELORES J. SEMPERT, husband and wife, to NILES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, of 806 East Main Street, Niles, Michigan, dated May 20, 1963, and recorded May 24, 1963 in Book 428 of Mortgages, page 143, Berrien County records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Four Hundred Thirty and 69/100 Dollars (\$13,430.69); and no suits or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 7th day of December, A.D. 1966, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum and all other legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees, also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned which are necessary to protect its interest in the premises. The said premises described in said mortgage are located at R.R. No. 2, Box 477, Stevensville, Michigan and are described as follows:

That part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the East line of said Section 22 that is 110 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Northeast Quarter of said Section 22; thence North, along said East line, 100 feet; thence West 400 feet; thence South 100 feet; thence East 400 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to the rights of the public in the East 33 feet thereof for highway known as Cleveland Avenue.

DATED: September 10, 1966

WILLIAM A. RILL, Mayor

JOSEPH PLANNING COMMISSION TO FILL THE VACANCY LEFT BY THE

resignation of David Vander Ploeg, and moved his appointment, seconded by Mr. Kasischke

